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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 3, 1896.



For President

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. of Ohic.

For Vice President,

GARRET A. HOBART,

of New Jersey. For Presidential Electors.

At Large,

At Large,

JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.

S. B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county,

District Electors,

First-HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.

Second-W. A. CHAPLINE, Jefferson co. Third-JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county. Fourth-J. W. VANDERVORT, Wood co. First District-B. B. DOVENER, Ohio co

Second—A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour co.
Third—C. P. DORR, of Webster co.
Fourth—WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor. G. W. ATKINSON. of Ohlo county.
For Auditor,
L. M. LA FOLLETTE, of Taylor county. For Treasurer. M. A. KENDALL, of Wood county.
For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER, of McDowell county.
Superintendent of Schools
J. R. TROTTER,
of Upshur county. Upshur county Judge of Court of Appeals, H. C. McWHORTER,

of Kanawha county. First District Judicial Ticket.

JOSEPH R. PAULL. H. C. HERVEY.

Chio County Republican Ticket.

For Sheriff,
H. C. RICHARDS.
For Clerk of County Court,
RICHARD ROBERTSON. For Clerk of Circuit Court, CHARLES H. HENNING. For Prosecuting Attorney, WILLIAM C. MEYER. For Assessor (City), ADDISON ISRAEL, For Assessor (Country), ROBERT ANDERSON, For County Surveyor, ROBERT HAZLETT. For House of Delegater, H. F. BEHRENS. W. H. BLON. T. M. GARVIN W. H. C. CURTIS.

For State Senator-First District. OLIVER P. MARSHALL, of Hancock County.

Bryan's Evasion of the Glassworkers' Charges,

If any incident was needed to demonstrate that Mr. William Jonnings Bryan is only a demagogue of the first water, an evasive politician and a man afraid to meet an issue squarely, it was afforded by an interview with him which appeared in yesterday's Register in regard to the sworn charge made by window glass workers that when they went to Washington to protest against a reduction of the tariff on window glass in a conversation with Mr. Bryan, he told them that they were "public beg-

The answer which Mr. Bryan gave to the Register when asked as to the truth or the falsity of the glass worker's affidavit, shows the sort of a demagague he is, and is enough to cause every Democrat to ask himself the question if . man who will resort to such a subterfuge is worthy to be the President of this great country.

Here is the little interview in full as

it appears on the Register's first page displayed with "leads" between the Mr. Bryan's attention was called to

Mr. Bryan's attention was called to the article in yeaterday morning a Intelligencer, containing the Bryan-Plood canard. He read the article and sald:

"My position on the labor question is too well known to call for any notice of such an attack as this. The proceedings before the ways and means committee are taken in short hand and every word is recorded. An inspection of this public record will show this charge to be wholly false."

The Residue and the Article and the Committee expects to devote all its resource to the middle west and the

read the article. If he did so then his finds it expects from the western mine reply, as above given by the Register, owners and from the British capitalists was a dishonest one, for the article distinctly states, the affidavit affirms,

afficial hearing by the committee, which of course was taken down by the stenographer, but that it occurred AFTER THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE HEARING, and while some members of the committee and the glass workers' delegation tarried in the committee room discussing the glass tariff in an in-

formal conversation. With that aworn statement staring him in the face, Mr. Bryan ignored it completely and pretended to believe that the charge read that the conversation occurred DURING the official hearing. Every man of sense will note that Mr. Bryan did not deny the statement as it appeared in the Intelligencer. He did not say that he did not have such a conversation with glass workers, but turned the matter off by referring to the record, which he knew, and which everybody knows, would not contain a private and informal talk after the adjournment of the committee

It would have been better for Mr. Bryan to have ignored the reporter's question altogether than to have placed himself in such a light. His conduct simply gives greater emphasis to the sworn charge that was made.

In order that Mr. Bryan's evasive interview may be seen along with the glass-workers statement, we herewith re-publish the affidavit in question;

(Copy.) ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 25, 1896. Mr. Charles E. Flood, Moundsville, W.

DEAR SIR;—Yours of the 23d inst. received. You ask me to take oath to what I stated in answer to your former letter. In substance, I said, that myself and others were sent to Washington in 1893 for the purpose of making a statement before the ways and means committee in reference to the tariff on window glass. Some of our men had a conversation with Mr. Bryan APTER THE FULL COMMITTEE HAD ADJOURN-ED. 'I was not present all of the time they were talking tariff, but I was present and old hear Mr. Bryan say, "You are public beggars." The answer was made, "We do not look upon it as begging to ask for protection against the importation of foreign products." He then said, "Nevertheless, you are public beggars." He left us with this.

To all this I will swear,

Yours truly,

CHAULES HINANT DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 23d inst. re-

Yours truly, CHARLES BRYANT. CHARLES BRYANT,
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this-September 25, 1896,
EDMUND JOHNSON,
Clerk Madison County Circuit Court.

Padding the Returns.

Everybody admits that Mr. Bryan has great crowds of curious people to see and hear him, and it isn't necessary for the Popocratic press to pad the returns. The streets of Wheeling were packed with people to witness the hippodrome pass, but many thousands of them were Republicans and sound money Democrats, as was indicated by the badges they wore. It is easy to say in newspaper reports

that the 15,000 on the fair ground was 20,000, just an easy as for the same papers to aver that Mr. Brynn, if elected, can make fifty cents pass for a dollar, but 30,000 is a big number, much larger than was in evidence.

It is easy far a newspaper to say that there were several thousand men in the procession, when only 1,700 could be counted by many who took the trouble to count them. It is easy for the same paper to say there were hundreds of horsemen in line from the farming districts, when by actual count there were just thirty-one such horsemen.

course Popocrats who believe in Mr. Bryan's theory that you can double the value of a thing by merely saying that it shall be so, if they are consistent, must apply the same theory in estimating crowds, but with sane, reasonable men such statements are taken with a pinch of salt.

Doubtless 30,000 people turned out to see Mr. Bryan, counting women, children and Republicans, but they were not wading in mud at the fair ground. A local Republican district meeting in the country in this county, last Saturday night, brought out a crowd of fully 6,000 to hear speakers who were not can-didates for the presidency. Mr. Bryan's reception was by no means a failure; it was a success, so far as the crowd was concerned, but there is no necessity to exaggerate the size of it.

The Bryan Campaign a Failure.

legs and the managers are in a quandary what to do to make the machine go from now until the ballots are cast, just one month from to-day. It needs olling and it is announced on the best of authority that the lubricating process cannot be accomplished until the silver mine owners, or the trust, come up with the second installment of the princely sum they promised and pledged them-

The Chicago Inter-Ocean notes the fact that Chairman Jones, of the national Popocratic committee, left Chicago hastily, and that in conversation with a distinguished West Virginia Democrat, Senator Jones said that not only did the committee gealizethat Mr. Bryan wandefeated, but that the committee itself was in debt about \$120,000, and he did not know where the money was to come

The silver mine owners who had pledged themselves to furnish the sinces of war, having become convinced that the Bryan cause is now a hopeless one, have closed their pocketbooks, at least for the present, and will not open them again until they can have assurances that the remaining thirty days of the campaign will be better managed than it has been up to this time. As published some time ago, the Washington headquarters have alrebeen closed and it is now announced that the splendidly equipped New York head-

The Register states that Mr. Bryan its resource to the middle west and the west and south, providing it gets the who own stock in the mines. The only difficulty is to make these gentlemen

cago are being prepared for a material reduction in the working force in case the multi-millionaire mine owners do not come up with the cash.

The trouble seems to be with Mr. Bryan himself, who has seen fit from the beginning to violate precedent by making a personal campaign and refusing to listen to the advice or counsel of older men and men of greater experience in national political contests. He has permitted himself to be carried away by the receptions he has received in the eastern states and to be deceived into thinking that the great crowds that have turned out to see him indicate that has a chance to carry "the enemy's country," He has, in other words, what yould be called in common parlance, "the swelled head," and the national committee has been unable to handle bim. If he is defeated, it will be more due to his own self-conceit than to mismanagement by the men chosen to run the campaign.

It is no secret that the latter gentle men are very much disgusted with Bryan's persistence in spending his time in states certain to go against him when he is needed in the west, where the silver sentiment is rapidly waning. Senator Faulkner's assertion early in the campaign that "Bryan talks too much." seems still to hold good in the minds of his managers.

Some Important Points. "A Voter for Fremont," in a very interesting communication which will be found elsewhere, makes the point, which the Intelligencer made the other day and which Hon, Bourke Cockran dwell upon in his speech in the Opera House Thursday afternoon, that since the so-called crime of 1873 we have had practical bi-metallism in this country, and given the people a freer use of silver as money, and in fifty times as great a quantity, than they ever had before.

The point is a good one and cannot be of the fanatics who are "howling" about the "demonetization" of silver. It is a point that Mr. Bryan, in the hundreds of speeches he has made since he began his tour of the country, has carefully avoidto the excellent letter of our correspondent as worthy of a thoughtful reading.

A question which "A Voter for Fre-

nont," propounds in his letter, in regard to the oft repeated allegation by Mr. Bryan, in defense of the supreme court plank of the Popocratic platform, that Lincoln, in his day, had occasion to denounce a decision of that high tribunal, and that the Republican platform of 1860 did the same thing, involves a much more extended editorial discussion than can be given at a late hour at night when space is limited, but the Intelligencer will take pleasure in review ing again that page from our political history, which will show that the case were entirely different and that the circumstances were of a peculiar charac

Our correspondent evidently has refer ence to the Dred Scott decision, which gave rise to the famous debate between Lincoln and Douglass, which made Lin coln the great leader in the cause of human freedom and the logical candi date for President in 1860, when, it will be remembered he had the loyal support of his old adversary, Mr. Douglass. The anniversary of that debate will be held next week, when the whole history and its causes will be reviewed in the public press. The Popocratic press will touch some of its phases very lightly.

Did it shock the esteemed Register' ensibilities to witness uniformed Demo eratic marching clubs in the parade of Thursday night?

CURRENT COMMENT.

While Bryan was studying up "a tariff for revenue only" that did not raise
a revenue, and moving American
workshops to Europe, MeKhiley was
studying home markets and the value
of home manufactories to labor. The
people see the difference, It is no wonder Bryan wants to "keep protection
out of the canvass."—Chicago InterOcean, (Dem.)

A west side girl has wagered he A was, saw gut has wagered her golden tresses against an admirer's silvery mustache upon the outcome of the presidential election. In this in-stance we look for a compromise in the formation of a bimetallic union,—Chi-cago Record.

"The gold standard is the standard "The gold standard is the standard which makes it more profitable to hond money than to invest it" is Mr. Bryan's present parrotism. Yet it is this standard that induced the investment in manufacturing establishments from 1870 to 1850 of three thines as much as all the capital that was in manufactures at the beginning of that period. It is also this standard that reduced the rule of interest on government honds (from 6 per cent before 1870 to 2 per cent in 1891. What a shallow fabricator the traveling candidate [st.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, (Ind. Rep.)

If Mr. Bryan had stopped to think a moment, he might have recalled that he had been recently cling, again and again, a letter from Prince Bhamarckin which that mighty German and Indicated that the United States was in a position more easily to make an experiment in the direction of bimetallism than were the nations of Europe. He also said that he was inclined to believe that a concert of all the great nations of the world to promote bimetallism was desirable. But not a worl about Germany alone doing anything whatever. Think of it! Bismarck, the creator of the great German empire, the man why for twenty years, was the arbiter of the destinics of Europe, never thought of being ashamed to admit that the regulation of the world's finances was beyond the power of Germany, and did not hesitate to indicate his belief that she was less able even to take the initiative than we are, But this young man from Nebrusika, who has never in all his life barne the burden of an atom of executive responsibility, ruches in where Bainarck fear's to tread, and rams about financial independence. — Hallimore News, (Dem.)

That Candidate Bryan's boom ha That Candidate Bryan's boom has collapsed in the cast and is threatened with collapse in the west is apparent in the movement of himself and his chalman in the latter direction. Mr. Bryan has been lighting in the wrong place; and now, almost voiceless and with his energies spent, he is taking up a forlern hope in a section of the land which is no ionger wild, but which has tamed down visibly during his absence,—Philadelphia Record, (Dem.)

Why do not some of the free silver stouters, in their efforts to demolish the gold argument, take up the question which the late James G. Blaine propounded eighteen years ago, viz: "What gain would we make for the circulating medium if on opening the gate for silver to flow in, we opened a still wider gate for gold to flow out?" When the gain which this would be to the currency and to business later.

that the conversation between him and the glass workers was NOT during the

can reasonably be expected of them. Mr. Bryan can then return to Nebras-ka and rest in security till election day, nor will it make the slightest difference whether Arthur Sewall or Tom Watson or Mrs. Lease is on the theet with him.—New York Advertiser, (Rep.)

him.—New York Advertiser, (Rep.)

Many persons are puzzled as to why Mr. Bryan wasted his time in eastern states, where he must have known there is no bape of Popocratic success. But Mr. Bryan does not know one-half as much as some people think. He has a purpose, however, about which he talks to intimate friends only. "If we do not carry any of these eastern states," he regaons, "we will at least scare our opponents and make them use a good deal of their campaign material here instead of in the west." Verhaps Chairman Hanna is a fieldling in politics, easily misted by a chariatan and perhaps, he is not, Bryan will find out to his sorrow after the election. He seems to be incapable of profiting by the lessons taught by Vermont and Maine.—Philadelpida Press, (Rep.)

Maine.—Philadelphia Press, (Rep.)

A striking proof of the extent to which the intelligence of the country is arrayed against free coinage is furnished by a canvass of college and university presidents in the south and west made by the Philadelphia Press. Every one of the fifteen heard from is opposed to Bryan's election. Most of them will vote for McKinley, although more than one has been a Cleveland Democrat; but the Chancellor of Central University at Hichmond, Ky., and the head of Trinity University at Tchuacana, Texas, support Palmer, Every member of the faculty in these last two institutions will vote the same way as their heads, and the reports show a near approach to unanimity against Bryan everywhere. — New York Post, (Dem.)

THE ACTUAL LAW OF THE LAND.

Silver Dollars Must be Equal in Intrinsic and Exchangeable Value with Gold. It being the established policy of the

United States to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other upon the present legal ratio, or such ratio as may be provided by law.—Act of Congress, July 14, 1820.

he provided by law.—Act of Congress, July 14, 1890.

It is the policy of the United States to continue the use of both gold and silver as the standard money and to coln both gold and silver into money of equal in-trinsic and exchangeable value, such equality to be safeguards of legislation as will insure the maintenance of the parity of value of the coins of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts.—Act of No-vember 1, 1893.

Yes, Rather Significant.

New York Herald (Dem.): A lease re-corded in the Register's office on Friday provides for the cancellation of the contract, in the event of Bryan's eleccontract, in the event to hayan a elec-tion, in order to secure the leasor against the payment of his rent in fifty-three cent dollars. As a potent and practical argument this simple lease stands pre-eminent in the midst of a mass of cam-paign literature and oratory.

LINES OF LEVITY.

"What a flatterer you are to tell her the spenks French without the least tocent." "Why, of course, dear-with-ing the least French accent."—Truth. Mrs. Jabber (to Mr. Jabber)—Are you ware that you talk in your sleen? Young Jabber (who had just been si-enced)—What other chance does he tet?—Tit-Bits.

After the Interview.—Jack—I sup-ose her father wanted to know all bout your income and prospects tob—Oh, yes; he was just as inquisi-ive as Li Hung Chang.—Puck.

"Dah am one ting bout some 'er dis ere se'f-made man," said Uncle Eben; his wohk doan' ginerally fail foh de ick er industry on his paht in boemin' ,"—Washington Star.

A Valid Reason.-Magistrate-If you A Valid Reason.—Magistrate—If you were innocent, why did you run away the moment the policeman appeared? Pat—Because, yer honor, thim cops do be always arristin' the wrong man.—Harper's Bazar.

One Point Decided.—"Which is the correct pronunciation—Jully-et or Joliet?" "Did you ever notice how the railway brakeman pronounce it?" 'Yes. They call it Jolly-et." "Then it's Jo-liet."—Chicago Tribune.
"I have fust thought of another dif-

"I have just thought of another dif-"I have just thought of another dif-ference between a baby and a cow," romarked Mr. Bloomfield, as he carried his youngest, thickly drossed in cold-weather clother, from the house to the street car. "I suppose I must listen to it," replied Mrs. Bloomfield, resignedly "It's this: A cow weighs less when it is dressed, and a haby weighs more."— Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

A gentleman from London visiting Scotland, having heard that a man residing in the district where he had put up had just completed the one hundredth year of his age, and being anxious to see the centenarian, paid him a visit. In the course of conversation the Cockney congratulated the old man on the healthy appearance he had at this time of life, "but," says he, "I presume you do not expect to see the end of another hundred years," "I'm no very sure about that, You must mind I'm a heap stronger the neo than wish I started wi' the first hundre," was the old man's reply.—Tit-Bits, Tit-Bits.

History in Rhyme. New York Press.

June, Bryan, July, Tryin'. August, Sighin'. September Cryin'.

October, Lyin'.

An Antonia Idyl. Cleveland Leader.

Reveland Leader.

No mellow autumn senson,
With all its charms, is here—
the days for nuts out hunting.
The dream-time of the year.
The foreath are beginning.
To don their fatrest suits,
and the orchards are all ready.
To yield their choicest fruits.

The coldenred is mobiling
A fair creeting to the hecze;
The thingle down is though;
Life phine on fairy seas.
The farmer's low arises.
And goes forth, with visage bright,
And worms his feet men the spot
Where the cow slept through the night

Catarrh Connot be Cured

Catarrh Cannot be Currel
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as
they cannot reach the seat of the discase. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it
you must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and nucous
surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics
known, combined with the best blood
purifiers, acting directly on the nucous
surfaces. The perfect combination of
the two ingredients is what produces
anch wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O. such wonderfur resums ... tarrit, Send for testimonials, tarrit, Send for testimonials, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

SPEED and safety are the watch ords of the age. One Minute Coug. SPEED and safety are the watch-words of the age, One Minute Cough Cures acts speedily, safely and never falls, Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelftls and Market streets; Bowles C.o., Bridgeport; Pea-body & Son, Benwood. THE King of Pills is Beecham's-

MUST HAVE THE NEWS.

The Free Silver Sanctum in Colorado ta Full Blast, Cripple Creek Guide: Scene—Editorial rooms of the leading daily paper of Col-

rado. Time-Six weeks prior to election day. Managing editor, with head bandaged with a wet towel, is laboriously grinding out a leading editorial on "Bryan, a Mod-ern Moses. Enter reporter to breathless haste.

sen aloses. Enter reporter is breathless haste.

Reporter—Here's a story of a man who killed his wife and seven children, blew up his house with dynamite, and then chopped off his own head with a meat ax. The city editor says he's crowded, and that you order otherwise, not to make more than a sick of it.

Managing Editor—A stick! Great heavens. What is he thinking of. Boil it down to five lines, and put it in the condensed locals. We have a two-page speech of Bryan's and a five column letter of Senatur Teller's for to-morrow.

(Reporter retires disheartened and writes a bare statement of facts. Enter telegraph editor.)

Telegraph Editor—A rumor has just

(Reporter retires disheartened and writes a bare statement of facts. Enter telegraph editor.)

Telegraph editor—A rumor has just come in that President Cleveland has been assassinated and a plot has been discovered to murder the entire cabinet.

Managing Editor—But—

Managing Editor—But—

Managing Editor—But—

Managing Editor—But is to the last page, Telegraph Editor—But—

Managing Editor—But is the state of the last page is already filled with a four-column cartoon of "Bryan Giving Uncle Sam the Silver Cure;" Colonel Guzzlem's two-column prophecy that Bryan will carry-every state in the union; a three-column table showing how Mexico and Japan have prospered under the silver standard, and a two-column interview with Tom Wasson as to why Sewall should retire from the ticket.

Telegraph Editor—But—the editorial page Isn't crowded, is it?

Managing Editor—Isn't crowded?

Well, I like that. This three-column leader has got to go, besides at least two columns on "Mark Bannais Barrel,"

The Yellow Les Fizzle," and "Educate the East." Then we've two columns more of quotations from the London Financial News on how the free coinage of silver would make America; rich and England poor.

Telegraph Editor—Why not hold that

ingland poor. Telegraph Editor-Why not hold that

Telegraph Editor—Why not hold that over?

Managing Editor (springing from his chair, with his hair on end)—Hold over such an argument as that? Why, man, you must be mad. Dru't you know that we haven't a day to iose? With the election only six weeks off, every delay is dangerous.
(Telegraph Editor retires in disgrace. Enter Mining Editor—Cripple Creek telephones the biggest strike in the history of the camp. Shall I make a column of it and head it "The Independence and Portland Outdone."

of the camp. Shall I make a column of it and head it "The Independence and Portland Outdone."

Managing Editor (jun; —g wildly up and down)—Great Julius Caesar! I'll have you fellows committed to the insane asylum. You've gone stark, staring mad. Didn't you ever work on a paper during a political campaign before? Don't you know that we give nothing a column except politics? To hades with your strike. If I see a line of it in type you'll be discharged.

(Mining editor shrivels up and crawls through the keyhole. Sporting editor enters with fire in his eye.)

Sporting Editor—Are you aware, sir, that there is not an inch of space left me on the seventh page for sports, and that Hackenberger has just broken a record, and that the New York base ball team was saved from defeat by wet grounds?

Managing Editor — My dear sir, are you aware of the character of the matter on page 7?

Sporting Editor—I merely glanced at it.

Managing Editor—I errely glanced at it.

Managing Editor-Go rend it, and you will see why we must omit the sporting to-morrow, altogether. It is filled with words of recommendation from the press of the country on Mr. Bryan's letter of

eceptance.
(Sporting editor goes out weeping, assing the city editor with a proof in is hand.)

City Editor—I have a two-column in-

City Editor—I have a two-column in-ferview here with a silver miner from Ouray who is stopping at the Oxford, and I can't find any space for it. Managing Editor—What does he say? City Editor—That Ouray is solid for Bryan and free coincage, and that if Mc-Kinley or any other gold bug was to show his face there they'd throw him down a shaft.

own a shaft. Managing Editor—Kill the market re-

ports to make thom for it. Have you anything else of importance?

City Editor—One of my men has written a column and a half chat with a colored boot black in which the nigger polisher shows how, under free column; the bootblacks of the country would soon become will be soon before the country would soon be-

ome millionaires. Managing Editor—And there's no

Managing Editor—And there's no room for it?

City Editor—I'm afraid not.

Managing Editor—Hew unfortunate!
Oh, that is readly too bad. By Jove, we must find room! Our readers must have good, newsy reading at all hazards. This is no time to hesitate. My dury is before me. Tell the foreman to lit; a column and a half of ads and put-in your chat with the bootblack.
(The paper the next morning is a model of what Coloradoans have been inflicted with for the past two months and over, and what they must put up with until after election.)

The Granger's Dilemma

The Granger's Dilemma.

Chicago Record.

We had a public meeting in the school house here last week.

And a feller from the city was invited down to speak.

Hed studled up the subject of finance in show as what was right.

He says this whole blanned country is a spell' straight to smash.

Unless we get free colnage and increase our stock of eash.

He's figered out a daisy scheme and claims 'twill work immense—le wants to make our dollars cost us only lifty cents.

He'd take 'four bits' of sliver and would run it through the mint.

The government's imprint.

The print of the print of

IT is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

CHRONIC constitution is a painful, disagrecable and life-shortening dir-flenity. It deranges the system, causes sick headache, bad breath, and poisons the blood. It can be readily overcome by De Witt's Little Early Risers. These ittle pills are treat regulators, Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Pea-body & Son, Benwood.

Blood

Citicura Resolvent

A SKIN and blood purifier of incomparable purity and curative power. Parely vegetable, safe, innocent, and palatable. It appeals to all, and especially mothers, nurses, and children. Bold throughout the world. Price, Crystome, Ne., floar, Esc., Resaucent, Sob. and \$1. Porten Dand And Circ. Conv. Note Props. Roman. SHOES -- ALEXANDER.



This is the Correct Shape Gentleman's Shoe. Eng-lish Enamel. The Correct Leather. .

Stylish. Warm.

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THE

Valley Star

Stoves

Ranges

HAVE BEEN MUCH IMPROVED. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

... Made by ... B. FISHER.

WHEELING, W. VA. Valuable Space for Rent in the large Foundry Building, suitable

for manufacturing. Power sup-

POLITICAL. CAPI. DOVENER'S APPOINTMENTS.

plied.

Capt. B. B. Dovener's assignments are as follows: Romines Mills, Harrison county, Octo-ber 3, afternoon. Bridgeport, Harrison county, October 2,

night.
Littleton, Wetzel county, October 5, day.
Wileyville, Wetzel county, October 6, day. New Martinsville, Wetzel county, Octo-

New Martinevine, Weizer county, October 7, day, Friendly, Tyler county, October 7, night, Wick, Tyler county, October 9, day, Alvy, Tyler county, October 9, day, Alvy, Tyler county, October 10, day, Middlebourne, Tyler county, October 10, day, night. Lumberport, Harrison county, Octobe

12, day. Benson, Harrison county, October 13, day.
Duffy, Lewis county, October 15, day.
Palls Mills, Braxton county, October 16,

Falls Mills, Braxton county, October 17, day,
Palmers, Braxton county, October 17, day,
Frametown, Braxton county, October 19, day,
Rosedale, Braxton county, October 29,

Mosedaic, Braxon County, October 2, day.
Normantown, Gilmer county, October 2, day.
Cedarville, Gilmer county, October 23, day.
Gopens, Braxton county, October 24, day.
Hurnsville, Braxton county, October 24, day. Sutton, Braxton county, October 24, night. Glenville, Gilmer county, October 25, day.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson's Appointments. Grantsville, Calhoun county, Septem-

Parsons, October 3, afternoon, Davis, October 3, nicht, Romney, October 5, afternoon, Moorefield county convention, October 6, Piedmont, October 7, Berkeley Springs, October 8, afternoon, Martinsburg, October 10, Rowlesburg, October 12, night, Morgantown, October 12, night.

CHANGES OF VOTING PLACES Within the City Districts in Ohio County.

At a meeting of the board of commis-sioners of the county of Ohlo, held at the court house on the 26th day of September, 1896, it was ordered that places of holding elections be changed in the following dis-tricts and precincts, viz:

WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
Precinct No. 1-From 204 Main street to
205 Main street.
Precinct No. 3-From 518 Main street to
515 Main street.
Precinct No. 5-From 813 Market street
to 801 Market street. WASHINGTON DISTRICT. MADISON DISTRICT.

MADISON DISTRICTA

Precinct No. 4-Prium West Virginia
State Fair Association office to 42 South
Penn street.

Precinct No. 5-Prom southwest corner
Virginia and South Broadway to the
southeast corner of Virginia and South York streets.

Precinct No. 8-From No. 8 North Huror street to 141 Zane street.

Precinct No. 1-From St. Charles Hotel to 1313 Market street. Precinct No. 4-From 63 Twelfth street to 1129 Eoff street. UNION DISTRICT.

CLAY DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 3-From 125 Sixteenth stree o No. 260 Sixteenth street. CENTRE DISTRICT. Precinct No. 2-From 2143 Main stree o 2160 Main street.

WEBSTER DISTRICT. Precinct No. 14-From corner Alley 20 and Market street to 255 Market street. Precinct No. 4-From corner of Eoff and Twenty-fifth streets to 250 Eoff street. Precinct No. 6-From corner of Twenty-seventh and Eoff streets to 254 Eoff street.

Second and Foff street, to 250 Foff street, RITCHIE DISTRICT,
Preclact No. 4—From 280 Jacob street to 281 Jacob street.
Preclact No. 5—From 469 Jacob street to 693 Jacob street.
Preclact No. 5—From Adams' school louse to School House No. 2, on Caldvell's run. oc2 Clerk Board of Commissioners

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheeling, immediately.

By order of C. D. ELLIOTT,

President

JOHN W. KINDELBERGER. (Republican papers please copy and



R. D. Starket street, city. See A. D. Sands, S. S. Sands, S. Sands, S. Sands, S. S. Sands, S. Sands CANDLES
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JUEN Market Street.

BRYAN CANES.

Wholesale and Retail. GOETZE'S DRUG STORE, STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The understaned, the incorporators of the H. F. Behrens Co., do hereby appoint Tuesday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1826, at 7 o'clock p. m., as the time, and the offlygof H. F. Behrens, at No. 221 Market street, in the city of Wheeling, West Virgigia, as the place for helding a general, meeting of the stockholders of said H. F., Hehrens Co. to elect a board of directors, inake by-laws and transact any other business which may lawfully be done by gaid stockholders in general meeting.

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Mollie

J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Mollie

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get one. LIST OF LETTERS-REMAINING IN the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, Ms. Va. October 3. To obtain any of the following the applicant mustask for leavertised letters, giving date of list:

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Farrel, Norman & Co., Brookville,
J. P. Howermaster, Fruccton,
Aug. Schulle, Charlestown
G. M. Christian, Olinges,
G. E. Benedlet, East Bank
G. B. Harvey, Elkins.
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Campbell, George
Carrenter, Ed
Cole, Lewis H. (f)
Faulkner, H. B.
Gossel, William MEN'S LIST.

Handlan, T. A.
Kelly, Win, L.
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Reed, Jas. A.
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